



Rakowski CGA Presidential Candidate

The members of the Student Party in their primary election on February 20, 1969 elected Stan Rakowski as their candidate for president of CGA. It is the feeling of the party members that Stan best exemplifies those characteristics of ability to function in the college council environment, ability to perform the duties of the office for which he is a candidate, past experience, ability to negotiate with administrative personnel, acceptability to the student body, and ability to manage and effectively deal with a large budget that the party was seeking in its candidate.

ARM—CGA

Stan is currently serving as the President of the Association of Resident Men. This organization is the largest on campus with the exception of CGA itself, an organization on which Stan also has a seat. With the ARM presidency goes also the post of Chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board. The Student Party members feel that Stan's record on this board speaks for his dedication to the best interests of the student body. In this capacity he has always conducted the affairs of the Board in an honest and unbiased manner.

Achievements

As president of ARM Stan has compiled a record which the Student Party feels far exceeds that of the other candidates for the CGA presidency. His achievements include: complete revision and modernization of the ARM constitution; negotiating for equipment such as a weight room, pool tables, TV's, reading materials etc. for the dorms; making a more workable Men's Judiciary Board; and planning and supervising the first annual "Open Meeting" of ARM to give the men a chance to see how their organization operates and take an active interest in the running of it. In addition to these achievements Stan proposed advisory committee which recommended the liberalizing of the optional housing policy for 21 year olds.

The members of the Student Party feel that the above qualifications mark their candidate as not only the one who has ideas and the interests of the student body at heart, but as THE candidate who can get things done. For qualified, dynamic and progressive leadership in CGA the Student Party feels that Stan's the Man.

Editor's Note—The above is the opinion of the Student Party and not that of the M&G, since it is essential that we remain impartial in all election procedures.

Thrice Told Tales —

A Trip Into Fantasyland

See Page 2

My Sister Eileen

The comedy Classic "My Sister Eileen" by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov will be the dramatic offering for the Bloomsburg Players for the 1969 Spring Arts Festival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 24, 25, and 26, 1969. The play will be directed by Michael McHale with technical direction and scene design by James McCubbin.

The play recounts only the twelve months' period encompassed by the signing of a lease on a Greenwich Village apartment, the evacuation thereof, and the amazing adventures that befell two girls from Ohio who came to make their mark in the big city.

The play was adapted from a series of short stories by Ruth McKenney about two girls venturing forth in the 1940's to win fame in New York. Later it was a successful movie starring Rosalind Russell, and then became a successful Musical on Broadway as "Wonderful Town" with a score by Leonard Bernstein. The musical in turn was made into a movie version with great acclaim.

The play tells of joyful and ruel days just before the Second World War and already has taken on a certain nostalgic value. The Thirties in their way have inherited the mantle of the "good old days." The show bears the marks of the comic mastery of George S. Kaufman, one of the greatest of America's comedy writers.

Bloodmobile March 13 Need Donors

The annual bloodmobile will be sponsored by the American Red Cross on our campus on Thursday, March 13. Kathy Horst, chairman of the committee this year, hopes that students will respond to the need for donors. She and her committee have established a goal of 850 pints of blood, and they feel that this is not an unreasonable sum since we have a student body of approximately 3400 plus about 300 faculty, administration, and non-teaching personnel. In 1968, with an enrollment of only 2800 students, 808 pints of blood were donated at the annual bloodmobile.

As we all know, there is currently a nation-wide shortage of blood and its derivatives—a consequence of heavy casualties in Viet Nam, and the Hong Kong flu epidemic in the States. Daily demands for blood in hospitals and Peace Corps medical centers are also heavy.

Our campus Bloodmobile has for many years been a major factor in retaining a Priority I status for the Bloomsburg Area in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Area Blood Program of the American Red Cross. Priority I status insures that anyone of the Bloomsburg area, including College faculty and students, may receive without cost all the blood of any type that might be medically or surgically required.

This year's Bloodmobile Committee trusts that students will volunteer to give of their blood so that our young men of college age, not so fortunate as to be deferred, who may be grievously wounded fight-



Prosseda CGA Presidential Candidate

"I am not afraid to break tradition for something better," said Jeff Prosseda, candidate for president of the community government association. He is a Junior from Milton, Pennsylvania and has been active in political affairs during his three years at BSC.

Jeff has been president of his class three years and during his administration the Class of 1970 has experienced great success in fund raising events. Although they suffered a loss this year from the Magnificent Men concert, they were the first class ever to sponsor big name entertainment. Jeff has also proposed alteration in the Junior Prom. Instead of a prom, a dinner dance may be held to instill interest in the affair, which has never existed before.

As a member of College Council, Jeff has served on the Student Parking Committee and a Constitutional Revision Committee which was established to organize a proportional voting system on campus. This system would entail adequate representation on College Council for all segments of the college community, such as dorms, day men and day women.

Jeff is also president of Delta Pi fraternity, which has won the IFC award for highest academic average for two semesters.

Although he has not as yet established a definite platform, Jeff places great emphasis on communications. He stated that "a closer relationship between students, college council, and the administration is needed." To establish this communication, he has proposed that every third or fourth College Council meeting be an open meeting similar to that held last Saturday, which, incidentally, Jeff helped to organize.

He also feels that the campus radio, which should be in use next semester, could be instrumental in the establishment of good communications. "College Council," He said, "could use the media effectively." He stated that tapes of the meetings could be played over the radio so students would know exactly what's going on.

Editor's note: The above is not an endorsement of the candidate, since it is essential that the M&G remains impartial.

ing for their country's honor, may have a better chance to recover.

APO, and Circle K have been of great assistance to her committee in helping to solicit donors. We would like to extend thanks to these two organizations at this time.

To the rest of the student body, we encourage you to do something really worthwhile. Sign-up sheets will be available outside Husky until February 28. Greatest thanks also are extended to the 235 that have already pledged themselves—now, just don't back down!

Concert Choir Sings Up Up and Away

If sounds of "Up, Up and Away" are heard floating near Haas Auditorium, don't doubt your ears—the Concert Choir is rehearsing to put the finishing touches on the music for their POPS CONCERT Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Included in the program are folk songs, hits from Broadway musicals, and other popular favorites.

Choir selections chosen from recent Broadway musicals include the theme songs from MAME and HELLO DOLLY, "If He Walked into my Life," also from MAME, "Put on a Happy Face," from BYE BYE BIRDIE, "Hey, Look Me Over," from WILDCAT, and "Once Upon a Time," from ALL AMERICAN.

A fast-moving Swingle Singers' arrangement of Bach's "Fugue in C Minor" utilizes string bass, percussion, and guitar to accompany this famous jazz vocal style. The

Robert de Cormier arrangement of the spiritual, "Hallelujah," features a solo by Gregg Mensch. Also to be presented are an English folk song, "The Lark in the Morn" and a popular classic, "September Song."

Solos for the program are "I've Gotta Be Me," from the show GOLDEN RAINBOW, sung by Beth Powlus; "Valley of the Dolls," by Celestine Wrona; "Temperance and the Gutter Set," "I'm in Love with a Big Blue Frog," and "Tiptoe through the Tulips," by Kathy Simpson, Janet Puchalski, and Ozzie Oswald; "I Wonder What the King Is Doing Tonight," by Don Corbin; from ZORBA, "Happy Birthday to Me," by Peggy Walters; and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," by Dave Smither.

Free of charge and informal, this program should provide an enjoyable Sunday evening.

CGA Election Procedures Speeches March 13

The procedures for Community Government Association elections are as follows:

- 1) Petitions may be obtained in the Office of The Director of Student Activities on Wednesday, February 19, 1969.
- 2) Petitions must be returned to the Office of the Director of Student Activities by 4 p.m. on Friday, February 28, 1969.
- 3) Nominations for all offices will be conducted on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 7.30 p.m. in Haas Audi-

torium. Acceptance speeches will be given by presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the CGA. Each candidate may speak within a 10-minute time limit.

4) Campaigning may begin following the official nominations. Signs displayed on bulletin boards are restricted to a maximum size of 11" x 14". Signs posted in residence halls are subject to the approval of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Signs are not to be displayed on the walls in Waller Hall Lobby. All campaign posters must be removed by the candidates within 24 hours following elections.

5) Primary elections will be held on March 10 and 11 outside Husky Lounge.

6) Final speeches will be given by the presidential and vice presidential candidates of CGA on March 13, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Each candidate will be allowed to speak within a 20-minute time span.

7) Final elections will take place on March 17 and 18. There will be no soliciting in person or otherwise within 20 feet of the center of the polls.

CGA Amends Constitution

by Martin Kleiner

During the last College Council meeting (9/24/68) this writer was present as a voting member owing to the absence of Joe Griffiths (Ed. M&G). During this meeting, proposals were presented for constitutional revisions. Among these revisions was the removal of the votes of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Director of Public Relations. This proposal was defeated.

After discussion it was amended to leave the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and the Director of Public Relations with their vote and that the votes of the Presidents of the A.R.M., the A.R.W., the Day Men's, and Day Women's Associations should be reinstated. It was further stated that the Director of Student Activities should be included as a voting member.

This amended proposal was passed with several dissenting votes. The objection to the Director of Public Relations vote on College Council is due to the fact that it is not an elected position. The Director of Public Relations is the only member of Council who votes for one person rather than a representative vote as in the other members of C.G.A.

Ed. Note: The articles approved by College Council are yet to be approved by President Andrus.

Art Collection Rental & Display

The CGA Rental Art Collection will go on display in Waller Hall during the week of March 3rd. The collection, consisting of about 20 original works, ranging from drawings to water colors and oils, will be on view until Thursday, March 6, when students may pick up the works they have selected to rent for the semester.

All students, resident and commuters, may rent the works. Any works not reserved by students will be made available to the faculty.

There will be a sign-up starting opening day on a first-come first-served basis. The rentals will range from 75¢ to \$2.00 for rental of a work from March 6 to May 30.



Thrice Told Tales

by J. Griffiths

Well, children settle back and relax for I've a tale to tell, and I wouldn't want you to be rambunctious. It's a gory tale and some say that it came down by word of mouth from Mount Magnificent.

There once was an evil magician named Naed who used his dark and secret powers to subdue the peasants in the surrounding countryside. He looked like a jolly fellow, but his heart was black, and he tortured his serfs in a ruthless manner. Naed's magic was great and it was the blackest of black magic, for he could hypnotize various peasants so that they would lie and trick their friends.

One day a young nobleman named Rotide acquired some land next to the domain of the Wizard. He did not want to use evil ways, and the people who worked Rotide's land were happy. Naed could not stand the friendliness which Rotide showed not only to his own serfs, but also to those belonging to the evil magician. So, when Rotide spoke out against Naed's evil ways, Naed decided that he would silence him. Nevertheless, Naed thought the matter over carefully and decided not to "rub out" Rotide in the customary manner. All the peasants liked Rotide, and they might try to run out on Naed before they could be suppressed.

Finally, Naed decided to speak to Rotide and threaten him, and this he did, but he did it shrewdly, twisting his words so that Rotide could not prove that it was a threat. Now the questions arise: "What will happen to Rotide?" "Will he too be burdened and intimidated by the evil one's powers?"

Rotide knew that these questions could only be answered by the peasants and he presented them. He asked if the peasants would come to his aid, but they just remained indifferent. They just sat around sipping the nectar of the gods and listened to tales.

Quakers, Pacifists, and The Draft

by Harris Wolfe

Carrying "subversive" literature in a brief case with a sticker proclaiming "WAR IS HELL—DON'T GO!" Mr. George Hardin, Quaker, pacifist, Executive Secretary of the Peace Committee of the Friends' Coordinating Committee, and grey-haired revolutionary, carried on the assault on the public acceptance of violence and war as a means to a "Christian" end.

Mr. Hardin, a guest of Mr. Solenberger, spoke at a meeting of the Philosophy Club which was open to the public. His topic for the evening was "The Quakers, the Peace Movement, and the Draft." The Quakers are one of the three "peace churches" and have always proclaimed non-violence as the Christian alternative to war ever since George Fox established the church. They say NO to warring and YES to peacemaking, what Mr. Hardin calls conscientious projecting.

History of Objectors

He briefly outlined the history of the conscientious objector's relationship with the Federal government. During WWI, the draft law contained no provision for the C.O.'s. The alternatives were the Army or prison. Things brightened for the C.O. in WWII, when they were granted deferments if they could present strong religious objections. These men performed what is known as alternative service. Some C.O.'s worked in Civilian Public Service Camps. They performed services which ranged from working in hospitals for the insane to fighting forest fires. But they were usually under military control, and were subject to the sometimes pointless demands which usually accompany military supervision. This lack of meaningful work was often a source of great frustration for some C.O.'s. Mr. Hardin's admitted distaste for the military drew a sympathetic laugh from his audience. However, he remarked that several objectors whom he knew personally are now fulfilling their alternate service by working with street gangs in Philadelphia.

He went on to say the resistance movement is an aspect of social change in America. There had been C.O.'s in America before; it's just that there are thousands of them where once they were merely a handful. Most of those involved in the resistance movement are of college and post-college age, although there are noted resisters which are much older; Dr. Spock, for instance. Women are also quite active in the movement, he noted.

Pacifists Beliefs

Being concerned with explaining the beliefs of pacifists, Mr. Hardin emphasized the fact that all C.O.'s do not object to war on religious grounds. Some object on a political basis, saying that war is no longer useful as a weapon of foreign policy. The economic objector is closely allied in his insistence that we cannot afford to neglect our institutions and people by spending money on war. Others argue philosophically, saying war is illogical; that it doesn't make sense; it proves nothing except who possesses greater military might. The humanitarian objector believes in the brotherhood of man and declares that he is a citizen of the world rather than of any nation. This feeling of kinship, said Mr. Hardin, is what led one Penn State student to write, "Napalm is the most obscene word I can think of." This was found written in an appropriate place: a men's lavatory. Finally, there are the selective objectors, who can accept the necessity and justifiability of some wars, but who refuse to support those which fail to meet their criteria.

Draft boards usually accept only those arguments based on religious beliefs. At one time, a C.O. had to state his objection in terms of a belief in a supreme being. Today the words supreme being no longer appear in the draft law. Instead, the law uses the words "by reason of religious training and belief." This has enabled many more pacifists to obtain a C.O. rating. Six years ago, a Quaker who could not define God satisfactorily to his draft board was classified 1-A. He took the dispute to the courts and his case eventually reached the

Reading Revisited

by Harris Wolfe

BSC students and faculty discovered again that lack of fame does not mean lack of talent. John Herrman, not one of America's best known poets, is, nevertheless, a good one.

Herrman is a graduate of that present cauldron of student unrest, San Francisco State College. Among other achievements, he co-founded the literary magazine, *Chrysalis*. Currently he is the poetry editor of the University of Montana journal. His short stories, essays, and poems have been published in many first-rate journals and a book of his poetry, *A Fluttering in the Walls*, will be published later this year. His play, *The Suicide Room*, has been produced in San Francisco.

Abrupt

"A Fluttering in the Walls" is the title poem of his book of poetry and is characteristically short. While in his office one day, he heard a noise in the wall. A bird had managed to escape the cold winds by crawling in an opening, but apparently couldn't get out. The poem recalls the last faint flutterings of the prisoner and its inability to utter a sound as it dies.

Ugh-bread

After presenting his poems, he read a short story about a German garbage collector who baked bread out of garbage and sold it to the people from whom he collected. And as his listeners contemplated their evening meals, John Herrman quietly left the podium.

Supreme Court, which ruled in his favor. And only a month ago, it allowed an atheist to get a C.O. classification, thereby greatly expanding the definition of the conscientious objector.

Determined Men

Many men sincerely believe that they cannot co-operate with the military system. They refuse to seek a C.O. classification and publicly resist the system by refusing to register, destroying their draft cards, obstructing the entrances to draft centers, etc. These are seldom publicity-seekers, but determined men who wish to expose what they consider to be an evil institution.

Mr. Hardin then entertained questions from the floor. When asked if he would oppose a volunteer army, he replied that as an internationalist he would favor an international police force under the direction of a world government. He would welcome the end of the draft, but would still oppose armies. He was asked what would have happened if Americans refused to fight in WWII, he again stated his belief in a world government which could stop Hitler before he became powerful. Someone rightly questioned the ability of such a court to decide whether or not someone was on the way to becoming a dictator.

Ultimate Objective

Some of Mr. Hardin's answers weren't quite satisfactory to some of his listeners. Pacifists cannot guarantee a nation's security and freedom. But their ultimate objective is the realization of the brotherhood of man. This cannot be achieved, they feel, by using violence against their enemies. And, as another Quaker once said, "No government can declare a portion of humanity to be our enemies."



Reflections on

B. Buckingham DOPR

by Martin Kleiner

During the past open College Council meeting, Mr. Buckingham quoted the court action of Esteban versus Missouri State College. He then was asked questions about this case in relation to the current problem. To some of these questions, he replied he could not answer because he was not a lawyer. This writer cannot understand why Mr. Buckingham would quote this case if he could not give a definite statement of relationship or of what it meant in terms of a laymen's understanding of the law. In other words, he would like we as students to understand material that he doesn't understand—i.e. he is presenting a document that even he doesn't understand.

First in the charges leveled against Esteban were a) "unlawful mass gathering," b) "Resisting dispersion by a faculty member," c) "failure to identify himself," and d) "use of foul and vile language." What affect or bearing does it have in this case? What Bloomsburg student was involved in any of these charges? Admittedly, the final decision does have some bearing on the case at hand, but why did Mr. Buckingham even bother to bring up the charges against Esteban?

The following presents the Pros and Cons on the question of whether the Director of Public Relations should retain his vote on the CGA.

On the Pro side, the DOPR has more information at his fingertips concerning BSC than any other person on campus. He is important to the continuity of the council's actions, because he remains as students come and go. Finally, if the DOPR were to lose his vote he might also lose his desire to participate in the CGA meetings, and to be held partly responsible for that group's actions.

The Con arguments are, first, the DOPR is not elected, and represents no group or office that deals with the students. Replacing his vote with that of the Director of Student Activities would provide needed continuity, and as a paid college official, the DOPR should care enough to attend, but this could be a required part of his job—that is to attend as an EX-Officio member.

Further comment on this subject should be addressed to Critical Light, Box 301.

View From the Stars

by Tom Funk

Political inversions within the strata of our society have led to a revolutionary disruption which could culminate in the complete dissolution of the governmental structure as it now exists. Based on the existing conditions of exegesis, the United States of America is in a state of political upheaval not unlike that of the Roman Empire just prior to its demise. How can these derogatory tendencies be alleviated?

One possible solution would call for the re-iteration of all political and philosophical teaching of the twentieth century. Apparently, the major difficulty has resulted from a lack of understanding of these teachings. The youth of today are engaged in a state of environmental turmoil that can only be referred to as radically revolutionary. The result of this torrential of illogic could very well destroy the earth as we now know it—not through nuclear war, but rather due to the total inability of the "young society" to cope with the major problems of life when they are faced with them in their inevitable future as leaders. Although today's youth professes to live in a truly free state, they are merely escaping from the realities of the present day world. They have not established the utopia of the long-past Greek "City-State

Book Worm

"Drugs on the College Campus"

by Helen H. Nowlis

Introduction by Kenneth Keniston

Island of Clarity

In a Sea of Controversy

Kenneth Keniston, in his Introduction to *Drugs on the College Campus* (Anchor Books, January 3), says of its author: "Dr. Nowlis probably knows more about the drugs students use, how and why they are used, and the legal, medical, ethical, and administrative implications of their use than any other person alive." That knowledge is distilled and compressed in Helen H. Nowlis' present book, which grew out of the Drug Education Project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

In a most important sense, *Drugs on the College Campus* does not "make news"; instead, it gives an analysis—calm, reasoned, and balanced—of one of the most inflammatory subjects of our society. Beginning with a discussion of drugs in general, Dr. Nowlis answers the questions "What is a drug?", "How do drugs act?" and "What effects do drugs have?", and then examines the student and his culture, drugs and the law, and the response of the educational institution. In the second part of the book she takes up specific drugs—barbiturates, alcohol, amphetamines, marijuana, LSD, and aspirin—detailing for each the historical background, general effects, clinical uses, idiosyncratic reactions, toxic patterns, and potential for tolerance and dependence. The book includes a glossary, a bibliography, and a "Comparison Chart of Major Substances Used for Mind Alteration" by Joel Fort, M.D.

Theory." Instead, they have replaced politics with such vague concepts as "love" and "thought" in which areas they are inexperienced due to a lack of the knowledge which comes only with age and actual living.

Pessimistic View

The politics of such great men as Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Machiavelli, Aquinas, Augustine, Hitler, Kennedy, FDR, Lenin, Jesus of Nazareth, and many more have been ignored by the average young adult of 1969. They are reaching and searching for a world without war; a world without bureaucratic dictates; a world without disunity; a world of peace and freedom—yet they seek not for a utopia or a Heaven. The desire of today's youth is to become Human; to exist as Man should exist; to live a life, not a type-cast tragedy. They seek this supreme survival within themselves—it is the only place in which to find it. They deserve no criticism; they deserve no recognition; such things would detract from the possibilities of their success. This is why they are ignoring the foolish attempts of the existing world to condemn their existence. This is why they should and must be tolerated despite the danger. At worst, they will fail—we have already doomed the world; nothing could possibly hurt it more than it has already been hurt. They have tried and will keep trying—let it be so.

Finals

by Miriam Steffen

Why did we have classes the half day before finals began last semester? Will it happen again next semester? Students have been puzzling over these two questions for the past month and no one seems to have the answers. Dean Hoch reports that due to a "freak of the calendar" it was necessary to begin exams in the middle of the week last semester to provide more time for semester break. However, exams in the future will begin Monday and continue through Saturday. So students, you can stop worrying about that wasted half day and begin worrying about the exam days that will follow.

We are very proud of this edition of "Critical Light" because it illustrates ideally the type of response we are seeking. We hope this continues in future issues. Send your comments on anything that interests you to M&G, box 301.

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Husky Sports Scope

by Bob Schultz

Did you ever wonder what questions a college sports editor is asked? No? If you didn't please skip to paragraph 12. But if you did—here are a few examples: 1) Do you have any pictures of me? 2) Who won the game last night? 3) Did you give me a good build-up in the story? 4) Can you get some information for me? 5) Does anyone read the sports page? 6) Who was number 83? 7) Was the referee right? 8) What the hell are you doing here? 9) Are you from BSC? 10) Where does our community activity fee go? (I wonder about that one.)

Love Press Clippings

The first does not need an explanation. Anyone in sports loves to see their picture in the paper and believe me they save their press clippings.

Number two probably should be number one. Unfortunately, the question is usually asked the day after a home game.

Question three—please refer to question number one.

Cooperation

The fourth question is my own fault. I co-operate with requests for schedules (both BSC and other schools), tickets, and for statistics—from the students. Also, the coaches, newspapers, radio stations, and other colleges need material on the conference and BSC.

Question five is usually asked when I ask for an opinion on a particular issue or story. Do people read page three?

Anyone Have a Program?

Hopefully question six refers to a Husky player. When it refers to an opponent that I do not know I pretend that I am an innocent bystander.

Number seven is a loaded question. First they ask for my opinion, then for the rule or reason that backs up my opinion, and then they shake their heads back and forth and walk away.

Question eight is asked (although not always) by coaches at other schools, athletic directors at other schools, students at other schools, and ticket takers at the gate.

Blind?

When number nine is asked, I have a BSC jacket on, I am cheering for the Huskies, and BSC is winning the game. It is occasionally asked at the gate when I show my Maroon and Gold press card.

Question ten pops up during any conversation that concerns an athletic trip. My standard answer is that the teams do not walk to away games, they must eat, and they would look funny in shorts and T-shirts.

Where does the Money Go

Of course, a winning team always cost the college some extra coins. Today I received the estimated expenses of post season play-offs for the wrestling and swimming teams.

If the mermen make a respectable showing in the states, it will cost the college \$1,561 to meet the expenses for the NAIA's held in Illinois.

The wrestling team will be involved in both the NAIA and NCAA tournaments. The breakdown is \$1,587 for the NAIA Tourney and \$1,555 for the NCAA Championships. The NAIA is held at Omaha, Nebraska, and the NCAA is held at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Cagers Eliminated

Monday the basketball team was definitely excluded from any post-season games. Millersville's 130-107 victory over Elizabethtown eliminated the Huskies.

The NAIA Play-off is based on the overall record and every year the same teams battle for the play-off berths. This year it will be Maryland State, Lincoln University, Mansfield State, and Millersville State.

On March 2, 1969, at 8:00 a.m. a Ski Trip under the sponsorship of the BSC Huski Club will meet on Long Porch to prepare to depart for Big Boulder. Members and non-members of the Huski Club are invited to attend. Beginners and experts alike are welcome. Cost for the bus transportation will be: Members of the Huski Club, free; non-members, \$1.25. If you are interested, contact Dave Carr, Box 2114, Elwell Hall, or call 784-9920, Room 713.

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5-2 RECORD

Burton Reese Cager Coach

Burton Reese has recently become the latest addition to BSC's sports scene. Mr. Reese, a graduate of Taylor High School and East Stroudsburg State College, is now the freshman basketball coach and varsity tennis coach at BSC.

Taylor Grad

Mr. Reese graduated from Taylor High School, Scranton, in 1959. He played both basketball and football at Taylor.

From 1959 to 1963 Mr. Reese majored in Physical Education and played on the varsity basketball and tennis teams at Stroud. In 1963-1964 he held down the assistant basketball and tennis coach position at Stroud while continuing for his masters degree.

Following his college career, Mr. Reese worked for one year at Old Forge High School. At Old Forge he was assistant football and basketball coach. He also taught Elementary Physical Education and junior high health.

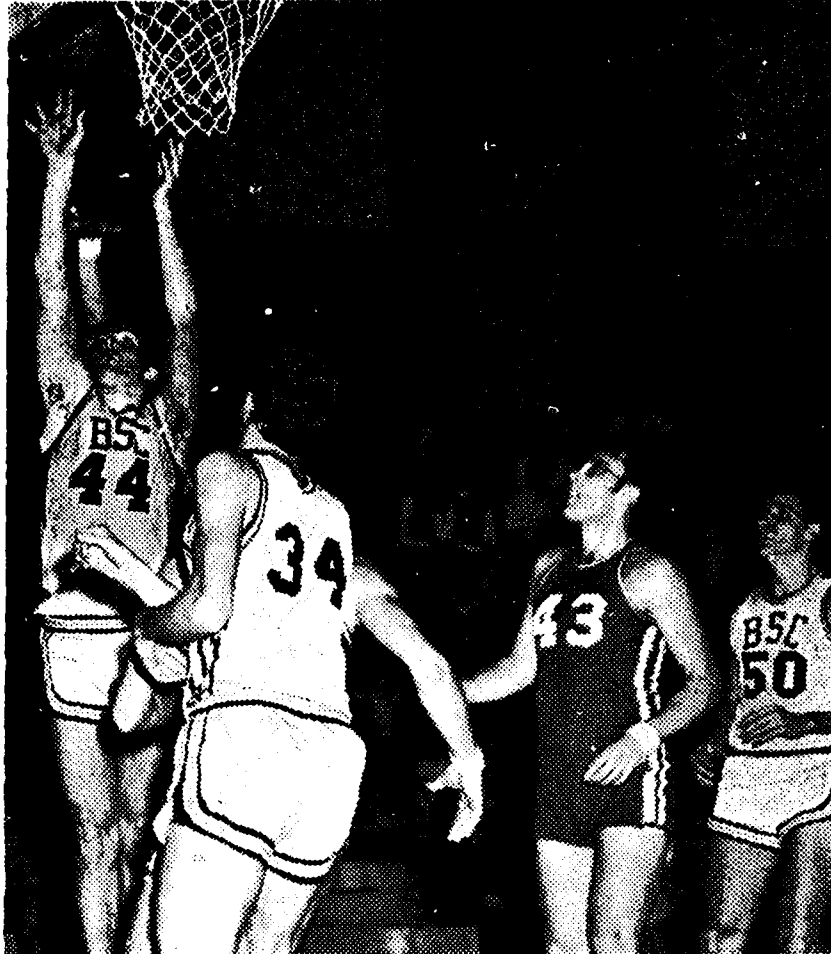
Athletic Director

Mr. Reese moved to Abington Heights High School in 1965-1966. From 1965 to 1968 he held the assistant basketball and tennis coach positions. In 1968 he became athletic director in addition to his two coaching positions.

Replaces Boelhouwer

At the beginning of this semester Mr. Reese took over the freshman basketball reins from Doug Boelhouwer. This spring he will be coaching the Husky tennis teams.

Mr. Reese's (he prefers Burt) comment on BSC? "Very nice, I really enjoy working here."



Attend the Symposium —
March 3rd at 7:00 p.m.

Lasses Lose Win Streak

The Girl's Basketball team lost a three game winning streak as they went down to defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg, 28-25, Monday. The girls had previously defeated Luzerne County Community College, Misericordia, and Keystone Job Corps.

Betsy Lucadamo led the team with 16 points in the win over Luzerne. It was the team's best scoring effort of the year as they rolled over the Luzernettes, 43-30.

Misery for Misericordia

The team then went on the road for a win over a strong Misericordia team. The final score put the Husky Girls on top, 32-30. Connie Jarrard was high scorer with 13 markers.

Janet Santo kept the winning streak going as she hit for seven points in the 24-20 victory over Keystone.

25 NOT ENOUGH

On Monday the team came up a few points short against the Muhlenberg lasses. The 28-25 loss stopped the win streak, but the girls can get back to the winning way when they meet Susquehanna, 2:00 pm, in Centennial.

OLYMPIAN
Deadline for your livelines
March 4

MARRIAGE IS THE SUBJECT!
PRE-CANA IS THE NAME!
THE NEWMAN CENTER IS THE PLACE!
THE SUNDAYS OF MARCH 2, 9, 16, and 23 IS THE TIME!

Couples or individuals who plan to marry in a Roman Catholic ceremony between now and September 1969 are invited to attend the Pre-Cana Conferences at the Newman Center the Sundays of March 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 7:30 p.m.

- March 2 — Priests will discuss: Religious commitment in marriage, mixed marriage questions, and the psychological differences of man and his mate.
- March 9 — Staff members at the Geisinger Medical Center speak on: Sexuality in Marriage and discuss medical questions.
- March 16 — A team of married couples discuss: Insurance — legal questions — finances — home making.
- March 23 — A second team of married couples discuss: Love — the honeymoon — kids — in-laws — family squabbles.

The Pre-Cana takes the place of the pre-marital instruction expected before a Catholic ceremony.

Students of other faiths are welcome to attend.

Call FATHER PETRINA at the NEWMAN CENTER 784-3123
Monday, Wednesday or Friday

Afro-American History Conference

One of the speakers scheduled to appear on campus for the Afro-American History conference, to be held on April 21, is Mr. Jess Moore. Mr. Moore, presently at Pennsylvania State University, has specialized in the history of the Black American. Long active in the civil right movement, he was among the leaders in the sit-in movement in his home state of North Carolina. During the summer of 1966-67, Mr. Moore served as Assistant Director for the Summer Education Program of HARYOU-ACT in New York City.

Mr. Moore will appear on two panels during the conference. He will comment on the treatment of Black Americans in secondary school texts and will deliver a paper on *The Black Revolution: Its Goals and its Successes.*

Vacation With Geog. Department

The geography department is offering a solution to the "my mother won't let me go down the shore 'cause I have to go to summer school" blues—a summer at sea for credit. Course work is available in Marine Biology, Chemical Oceanography, Marine Geology and Oceanographic Field Methods. In addition, experience is afforded on research vessels and in marine laboratories. The studies will also host visiting lecturers.

All students interested in taking part in this unique experience and participating in the Marine Science Consortium at Lewes, Delaware for summer credit are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 6:30 pm in Hartline room 83.

- Danger - Muddy Parking Lot

Some of the mudholes and dust which plague students in the parking area east of Andruss Library will be eliminated within the next three months, according to Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Development. The transition, however, cannot be effected without the cooperation and understanding of the college community.

Construction of the new parking area will begin on or about Monday, March 17, 1969, if weather permits. The area will connect the lot east of Haas Auditorium with

the lot in the vicinity of Dillon House, and will occupy a portion of the gravel-topped area east of Andruss Library.

From the day that excavation and grading begin until the project is completed, most of the site will be unavailable for parking. Students will then be asked to park their cars in the Hospital Parking Lot which is adjacent to Lightstreet Road. There is also a possibility that Chestnut Street or Penn Street will have to be used for some time by students who leave or enter the campus via Lightstreet Road. The present driveway or entrance west of Chestnut Street will undergo some alterations as part of the new parking area project.

Plans and specifications have been designed to accommodate appen designed to accommodate appen been made for adequate lighting, drainage of storm water, and marking of the individual spaces.

Cheyney Students Lose Case

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP)—Six of nine students expelled from Cheyney State College following campus disorder, last November have lost their fight for reinstatement.

All nine had appealed to Commonwealth Court at Harrisburg. The court ordered the college's board of trustees to review the students' expulsion. The board held hearings last month.

Dr. Wade Wilson, Cheyney president, announced Saturday the board refused to rescind the expulsions of Anthony Stokes, Theodius Jowers, Nelson Davis, William Johnson, Renault Adger and Michael Brown.

A seventh student, Gregory Harris, was exonerated and ordered reinstated.

The trustees ordered the other two students, Alan Holis and Albert Brunette, suspended for three months from the time of their expulsion. This means they can return to classes next Thursday.

The board directed, however, that they are to remain in good-conduct probation.

Get Money

Students already enrolled at Bloomsburg State College who will be continuing their undergraduate studies leading to a Baccalaureate Degree or did not receive a State Scholarship Grant for the current academic year are eligible to file for scholarship assistance in Group III. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, Carver Hall.

Completed applications must be mailed to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on or before April 30, 1969, for scholarship consideration for the 1969-70 Academic Year.

Students who received a 1968-69 Scholarship Grant will automatically receive a renewal application from the Agency, which must be submitted by April 30, 1969 for consideration for the 1969-70 Academic Year. If you do not receive an application before April 1, 1969, you should contact the Regional Representative of the Higher Education Assistance Agency who serves your county. Names of these representatives are posted on the bulletin board in the Financial Aid Office.

Voting Age -- 18

The speaker of the House of Representatives, Rep. Herbert Fineman, has predicted passage of a bill permitting those over 18 years old to vote in Pennsylvania.

Fineman, one of the leading exponents of the bill, said he thought the bill would be reported out of the House State Government Committee in March, shortly after public hearings on the bill are completed.

The measure, House Bill 38, is co-sponsored by 24 Democrats and two Republicans. Fineman was the

first witness at the initial public hearing, held in Philadelphia on Feb. 22, and gave the bill his firm endorsement. He is one of the sponsors of the measure.

The bill is a constitutional amendment and thus must pass the legislature twice and be approved by the electorate in a referendum.

Following the first hearing, Fineman noted that all of those who testified favored the bill. He also said that the bill "has growing strength in the House and should be passed in the near future."

Go Navy Fly High

A Naval officer information team from the Naval Air Station Willow Grove, Pa. will be at Bloomsburg State College on March 6. They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a Naval Aviation Officer. Mental exams multiple-choice will be offered to interested students at their convenience. Several programs are available in Naval aviation:

—Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year.

—Second semester sophomores, and juniors may apply for summer training programs (Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate) which leads to a commission and flight training.


—Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as flight officer and Air Intelligence officer.

The Obitier will hold a meeting for students interested in joining the yearbook staff on Monday night, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Obitier office, Room 231, Waller Hall.

Sign-ups are now being taken outside the Obitier office, room 231, Waller Hall, for senior portrait appointments for the Class of 1970. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Science Hall from Monday, March 3 to Friday, March 7 and from Monday, March 10 to Friday, March 14. Men will wear dark suit and tie. Women will wear street attire.

Students are invited to stop by the Husky to investigate the opportunities or flying with the United States Navy. If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

the HUSKY Chip  **WISE** potato chips

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